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—Advertisement.

Lincoln McConnell—He Can Crack Paint on Wooden Indian's Check



ALPH PARLETTE says this about Lincoln McConnell: "I wish everybody who doesn't like lectures could hear him. I wish the king who never smiled again would sit in on a McConnell outburst. He can crack the paint on a wooden Indian's check. He can get juice out of a tombstone and flowers out of a snow bank. He can read a page from the Congressional Record and convince you or a chapter from Webster's Unabridged and make you scream. And all the time be saving you!"

"He enjoys the lectures as much as anybody. He smacks his lips—the sentences taste so good. His face clouds, cartoons, brightens. He hammers away and just with the devil in the last ditch he stops and saves everybody with a smile."

"Remember, he is tremendously serious. You laugh, yell and cheer, you wipe the tears out of your eyes and push your ribs back into place and realize you have risen. It was a sermon all the time with the fun and side show just to save things. The audience has been shot and spanked and slugged, but everybody sees it was needed."

Lincoln McConnell has been lecturing under the title of "The Live Wire of the Chautauqua Platform" for ten years. He has averaged one address a day during the past eighteen years. His lecture time is sold five years ahead. He is a lawyer, minister and evangelist. He lectures on "Dead Lions," "Happy Homes" and "Does It Pay?" He will be here the last day of the Chautauqua to deliver one address in the afternoon and another at night.

HEAD WAS FLAT ALL TIME

Pickaninny Surprised Doctor Who Thought He Was Badly Hurt in Automobile Accident.

It's a wise pickaninny that knows his own head. A woman was driving a runabout automobile near Columbus circle, New York, when a little negro boy ran directly in front of the machine and disappeared under it. The woman stopped instantly, and, jumping out of the runabout, picked up the little lad and put him into the vacant seat. He was covered with dust and was ominously silent. A policeman came along and got into the automobile. Just then the colored lad came back to life.

"Please don't arrest that nice lady, she ain't hurt me, honest," the boy pleaded. By this time a doctor was examining the pickaninny's head. "There's a slight depression on the skull here," said the doctor. "I find a flat space about three inches in diameter at the top of the head. Aside from that I guess he is all right." "Say," said the boy, "I ain't hurt. Please let me go home." "I am afraid your head is hurt a bit, boy," said the physician. "No, it ain't," protested the boy, "it's always that way. It's kinda flat on top." And that being found to be quite true, the boy was permitted to run along home.

GARDEN A MEDICINE CHEST

Curative Properties Found in Many of the Ordinary Vegetables.

Every man who has a kitchen garden has a medicine chest in his back yard, although he probably has not seriously looked upon it as such, remarks a writer in the Portland Oregonian. In the onion, for example, he has a sulphur oil which gives the onion its reputation as a remedy for insomnia and which some physicians hold as a valuable anodyne for "rheumatic" pains. There are certain oils in turnips and parsnips that have aperient and diuretic properties. There is solanin in the potato, and spinach contained iron. Cabbage is highly regarded as a preventive and corrective of scurvy and scrofula. The composition of the tomato is chemically so subtle that it is not yet fully understood, although several active principles have been isolated and names have been given to them. Thus the man who eats freely of vegetables is taking medicine without paying for a prescription and without being bothered by the high cost of drugs. In the normal individual the instinctive appetite automatically regulates the size of the "dose."

Riches and Wants.
"As riches increase," says Solomon, "so do the mouths that devour them." The master mouth has no more than before. The owner, methinks, is like Ocnus in the fable, who is perpetually winding a rope of hay, and an ass at the end perpetually eating it. Out of these inconveniences arises naturally one more, which is, that no greatness can be satisfied or contented with itself; still, if it could mount up a little higher, it would be happy; if it could gain but that point, it would obtain all its desires; but yet at last, when it is up to the very top of the Peak of Teneriffe, it is in very great danger of breaking its neck downward, but in no possibility of ascending upward into the seat of tranquility above the moon.—Abraham Cowley.

Itching piles provoke profanity but profanity won't remove them. Doan's Ointment is recommended for itching, piles. 50c at any drug store.
—Advertisement.

Advertise in the Kentuckian.

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